

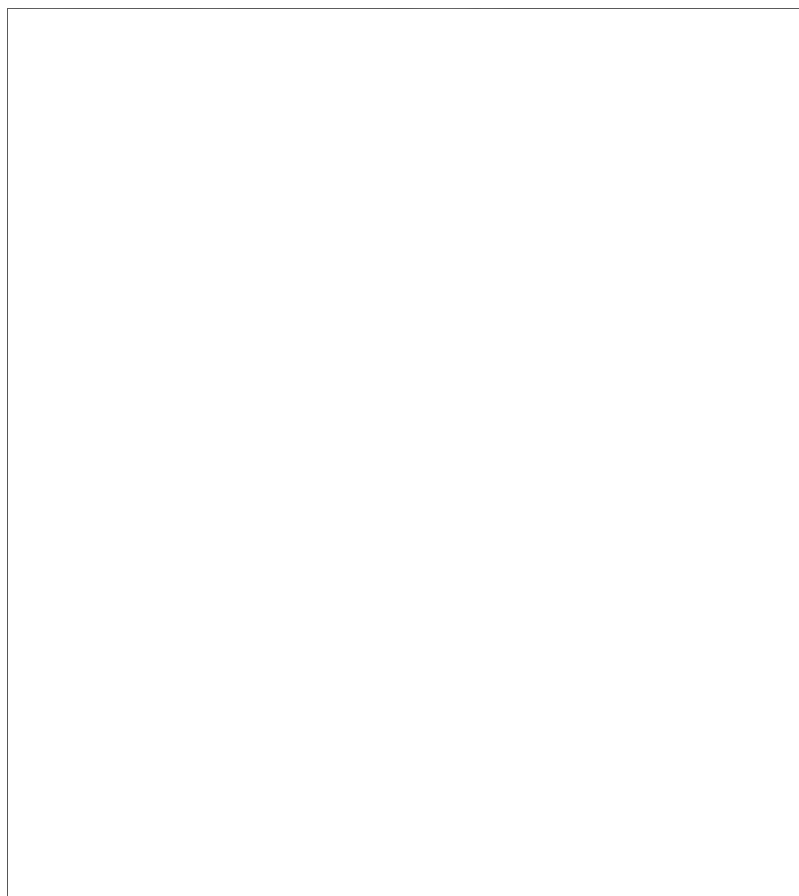
# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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**1. USSR**

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**2. Cuba**

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**3. Indonesia-  
Borneo**

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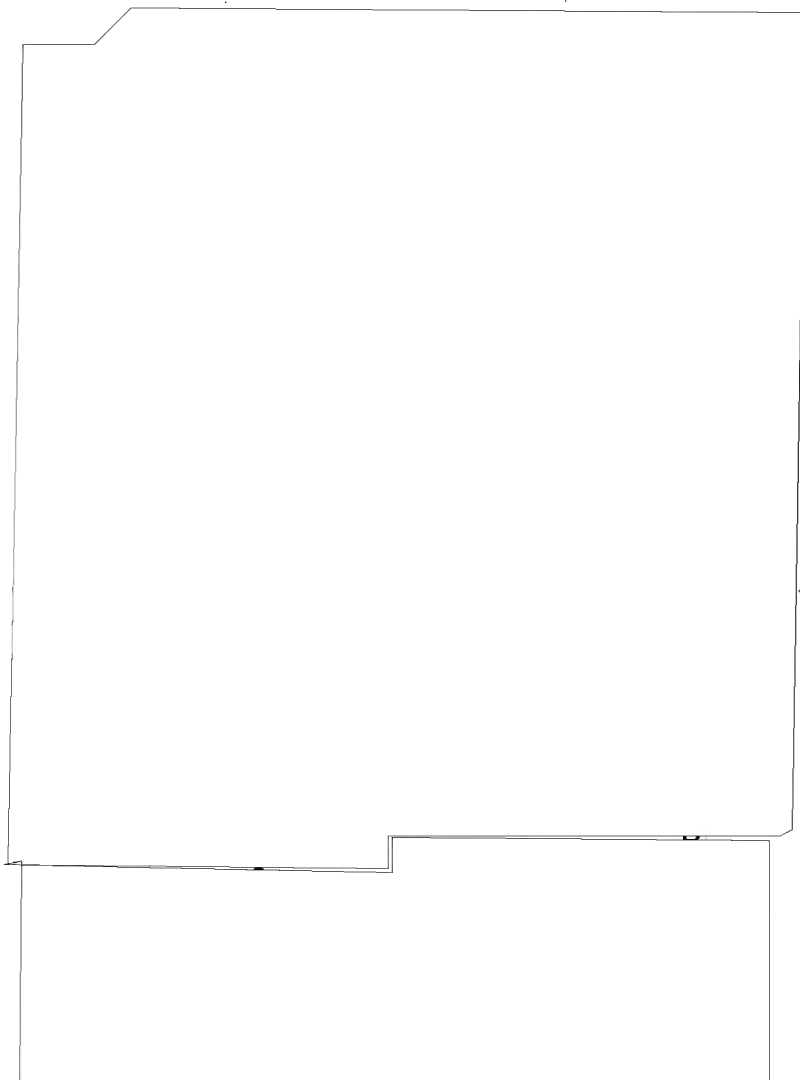
small-scale buildup and improvement of military facilities in Indonesian military command areas adjoining Sarawak and British North Borneo.

b. Several companies of Indonesian Borneo commandos detailed to the New Guinea operation are being recalled (six army battalions are already based in Borneo).

c. Several small airfields capable of handling C-47's and light aircraft are being rehabilitated and preparations are afoot for border air patrols by TU-16 jet medium bombers based outside Borneo.

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4. Togo

a. President Grunitsky is only too aware of the shaky status of his regime. Thursday he told [redacted] that if general recognition of the regime were delayed much longer, he would just "take off" for Dahomey. This would leave Antoine Meatchi in charge--and open the door wider to Nkrumah.

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b. Only Ghana and Senegal have thus far announced unqualified recognition. Dahomey announced de facto recognition but subsequently began to explain this away to other African states as meaningless. Further African recognition will probably depend on the investigation of the situation in Togo called for by the conference of moderate African states last week in Lagos, Nigeria.

5. Saudi Arabia-  
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a. The war of words shows signs of escalation at the same time that there are signs of progress toward a UN role in the Yemen affair.

b. Faysal has taken to the stump--a technique new to him--in an effort to stir up popular resentment against Nasir and support for his own policy toward Yemen. Last week he addressed rallies in Riyadh, Jidda, and Mecca, levying bitter charges against Nasir and Egypt.

c. Nasir is bound to reply in kind.

6. Congo

a. Adoula's representatives in Katanga are moving as fast as they can toward integration of Katanga; they are not stressing the U Thant plan, feeling it to be "somewhat overtaken by events." All this tends to erode Tshombe's position and it has him worried.

b. Tshombe is concerned on another score as well: he has told UN officials that ex-mercenaries are planning to kill three of his ministers.

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c. On Sunday the small Congolese army contingent in Elisabethville began mixed patrols with the UN. General Mobutu is seeking to send Congolese troops to other Katanga centers but the UN is resisting. It has in mind the possible consequences among both local Africans and Europeans of the too early appearance of these relatively undisciplined troops.

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NOTES

- A. Upper Volta The wave of concern sweeping West African capitals following the killing of Togo's Olympio has extended to Upper Volta.

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